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f From the Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Several days since two old citizens of

he said he could explain his feelings about going by telling a story.

"Down in Assatabula County." he said.

"many years ago lived a good old Yankee who was a Congregationalist. He was in the neighborhood of ninety years, and had never been very sick. Finally he was stricken with disease and his physicians gave him up. The minister was called in to break the news of his appreaching departure to the sick man. He said: 'Brother Alexander, the physicians say you cannot get well. In view of your devout life and your Christian professions, I suppose you are willing to join the army on the other side.'

"Turning his eye on the minister. Brother

"Turning his eye on the minister. Brothes Alexander gasped out: 'No, no; I still hand

Economy. [From the Epoch.]

Boy-Oh, mamma, our cat has caught a rat

Mamma-Take it away from puss and give t to the Chinese laundryman when he

rheumatic invalids, and persons whose kidn active, should also use the Bitters.



Miss Ritta-Aren't you fond of dialect poetry, Mr. Drestbeeph? Mr. Drestbeeph (of the Chicago Browning

Society)—Well, James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field do very well, but I came across some poems by a fellow named Chaucer the other day, and be carries it too far.

1 From Time. 1

First Actor-Hello, how's the road? Second Actor—Rocky, I'm going to try and make a go of the legitimate next season. "Legitimate! Legitimate what?"

> He Had Been Warned. [From Harper's Basar.]

Prudent Parent-But can you support s family, Mr. Dolley?
Dolley-Oh, I don't propose to try to. I've been warned against marrying all my wife's family.

Her First Experience.

Mr. Brown (twitches, sniggers, rolls his eyes and dilates his nose). Mrs. Brown-For shame, sir, what are you

laughing at ?

Mr. B.—I'm not laughing. I've got a fit, Knew His Man. [From the Epoch.]
Will Neverwork (who has been growing up

with the country)-Well, I've made a fortune and got married! Sam Thotso—How much was she worth?

Does It Pay?

[From Harper's Bazar,]
"Does it pay to strike?" shouted the ora-

tor.
"It depends on how much you strike for,"
If it is a said the baseball enthusiast. "If it is a three-bagger, it pays every time."

Reasonable.

[From Life.]
Lawyer (in the not very distant future)—I have proof positive that my client was insane at the time of this murder. Now, witness,

did you notice anything singular or erratic in the conduct of the accused lately?

Witness—No, sir: nothing whatever.

Lawyer (triumphantly)—There, gentlemen of the jury, does not that confirm my claim?

The unfortunate man was certainly out of his head or he would not have neglected to perform some act in public which would render his sanity donbtful!

An Aid to Letter-Writing.



Mrs. Diamondust-Why, Ethel, what is the meaning of this extensive correspondence? Ethel—Mamma, who could resist writing, since Mr. Wanamaker has put such delicious strawberry flavoring on the stamps?

A WORLD Reporter Disguised as a to New York-SUNDAY'S WORLD.

HER FATAL CHOICE.

The Simple Story of a Loving-Hearted Girl

and Unrequited Sacrifice.

BY ADELINE SERGEANT.

Author of "Jacobi's Wife," "Under False Pretenses," &c., &c.

Lizzy Blackwell, by hard work in a London shop, supports her drunken grandparents and pays for her brother's schooling. Her "best young man" is Edward Primrose, a dapper grocery clerk, with a natronizing manner. By his request she saves enough money to buy a cheap new dress, and thus arrayed visits the church which Edward's mother attends, in hopes of making a good appearance in the old lady's eyes. Her dress is the object of disapproving glances from all, particularly Edward's mother. After service, Mrs. Primrose is loud in her denunciations of the poor girl, and so shames Edward that he does not meet Lizzy that day for their regular Sunday excursion. Mrs. Frimrose is trying to make a match between her son and the daughter of his employer, Susan Atkins. Edward gradually neglects Lizzy, and compares her poverty to the advantages of such a wealthy union. He finds out from Lizzy how her money goes to buy drink for her grandparents.

"As long as you're with them they'll drag | "It's Dick or me," sa'd Edward, more de-

away; it was August and a bank holiday. so this long time. I won't have that imp o'

kept to themselves. Mr. Primrose was next looked at her lover and wept. He was irri-

and spruce as usual, but his countenance tated by this form of protest.

I don't know how grauny will manage him," murmured Lizzy.

you down," he said, with infinite disgust, on | cidedly than ever.

one of the rare afternoons which he now

spent with Laz?y. The Summer was melting

largely populated on such days with weary.

looking East Enders. Lizzy and Edward

Primrose had found a little bench which they

bore an expression of deep dissatisfaction.

and Lizzy's face was flushed with anxiety and

"You've got to choose between us," said

a set of relatives like that hang ng on to you. | boy.'

the young man decisively. 'I can't do with

without me," said Lizzy, " but of course I'll

And the boy too," added her lover in an

The Lov!" Lizzy began to falter. "Dick!

me that keeps him. He can't work for

fatigue.

pose?"

Lizzy, simply.

ather pointer."

thorntative tone.

"Oh, no, Edward."

You must give them up-or me."

And now comes the report of a "corner" in human hair. What next?

Several heavy importers of human hair are now in Europe engaged in buying up stock for next s-ason's trade, and reports have been received in this country that the supply from abroad will be short.

This will have the effect of sending tha prices of hair goods away up, and, of course, the retailer will not be slow to add on a liberal percentage to increase his profit.

There have been many changes in the styles of wearing the hair during the last two

For a time the "Psyche" knot was very

For a time the "Psyche" knot was very fashionable and, as a result, most women cut off a considerable amount of their glossy locks.

The fashions abroad have changed recently and there is now a disposition to go back to some of the older styles of wearing the hair. It is expected that the change will be made in this country some time in the Fall, and then the ladies who are unable to raise the required amount to make a proper showing. quired amount to make a proper showing, will be compelled to resort to artificial means to bring their "display" up to the required standard.

required standard.

To neet this increasing demand, the hair dealers of I ondon and Paris and the American importers, have contracted for large amounts and the foreign markets are thus be-

ing exhausted.

The scarcity will not be felt in some of the cheaper grades, but will principally affect the more costly goods. Short hair will be sold just as cheap as ever, but the longer grades will be used and the prices will jump skywards.

Very few of those who go about with large

knots of false hair, know where it comes from, A well-known dealer, who was interviewed

A well-known dealer, who was interviewed by an EVENING WORLD young man, was dis-inclined to talk in regard to where the stock was obtained, but he said that the finer grades were sent here from France, Germany and Italy.

Italy.

A great deal of hair is also imported from China. France sends the most and Germany comes next. Italy sends a goodly quantity. too. The finest quality comes from France. Chinese hair is used in the manufacture of cheap wigs and is sent to the Southern States, where it is made up and worn by the negroes. negroes.
The importations of human hair run into thousands of pounds annually. It is obtained from girls of the poorer classes in these countries, a very small percentage of its real value

being paid for it.

Peddlers buy up a load of dry goods and go through small villages and among the farmers' families in the country. When they see a good head of hair they strike a bargain with the owner of it, either giving in exchange some article of wearing apparel or a small

of money, is then washed and thoroughly c'eaned. and is ready for the market. In some cases it is slightly bleached or dyed to a

and is ready for the market. In some cases it is alightly bleached or dyed to a more brilliant color.

It is then ent to the big importers in London and Paris. Chinese hair is also sent to these markets, but a great deal of it is sent to New York direct.

There are about fifteen large importing houses in New York, and these supply the United States and Canana.

Certain shades, such as drab, gray and white, will be very searce this coming Wimter and will compand fancy prices. It is impossible to tell the prices at which hair is sold, as it ranges all the way from 50 cents to \$50 a poun. though some its old as high as \$60 and \$75. A good quality can be obtained for about \$25. The increased demand will be felt by Sept 1, and dealers will then begin to gather in some of the profits that have been in vogue during the past two or three years.

Irish-American Military Encampment. A four-day encampment and civic celebration the Irish-American Military Union of the United States, will be held in Brommer's Union Park, commencing this evening. Branches from frearly every State and Territory will be represented. Commentitive drills, national sports and dancing will be features of the encampment.

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" Oh, Edward, you don't mean it."

my money. Him or me, Liz."

we have some ginger beer?"

"Yes, I do. I've been intending to say

The two had gone westward into Hyde Park. mischief about my place, nor you giving him | them to chapel in the evening. It was nat-

cheeks. She could not plead; she only

"I don't see what there is to cry for. If

The college boat-racing season at New London is now fully under way, the first contest being an easy victory yesterday for Yale over the Pennsylvania boys. This result was generally looked for. The time made, nearly twenty-four minutes for the four miles, was slow; but the object of the Yalensians was to win by as small a margin as possible, so as not to display their real strength to Harvard. When they race with Harvard, on June 28, their aim will be not only to place the crimsons as far in the rear as possible, but to colipse the record of or three years. Very little " store hair" has the Harvard-Yale contests. There will be been used, and there has been a tendency to, the most intense excitement now, in view of decrease the size of the knots on top of the the proven excellency of the Yales, and the acknowledged cleverness and staying power of the Harvards, in the great aquatic tourney between them.

Next Tuesday the Yale-Pennsylvania Freshman race occurs, over a two-mile course. What an added attraction it would be if the powerful Atalanta crew, of this city, could enter in the Columbia-Cornell-Pennsylvania race June 27. The manner in which the Atalantas waiked away from the plucky Columbia College crew proves them to be fully up to the high standard of excellence attained by the college crews. It would be decidedly interesting to see if they could do as well against Cornell and Pennsylvania as they did against Columbia. A good estimate, however, of just where they stand can be formed from the result of the Columbia's race with Cornell and Pennsylvania.

The clean-cut victory of the Titania over the Katrina is another feather in the cap of Yacht-Designer Burgess. There is no doubt that the Titania could make it very interest-ing for the Valkyrie should the Volunteer, by any chance, prove unavailable as a cup de-fender.

There will be a big delegation of men from the ranks of the amateur athletes present about Flushing Bay the afternoon, when the seemingly invincible Atslanta and the sturdy New York Athletic Club eights meet in competition in the Long Island rowing regatts.

The news that the Troy Cribb Club had The news that the Troy Cribb Club had offered a purse of \$500 for a finish boxing match between Chapple Moran and Tommy Kelly, the "Harlem Spider," caused quite a sensation where it was known. Moran told the writer that he would gladly accept the offer. There is little doubt that Kelly, who is on the lookou! to win fame, will also jump at the chance, particularly as he is to stand up sgainst such a thoroughbred chapple.

The same Club is also anxious to hear from Billy Dacey, Louis Jester, Jack Hopper and Paddy Smith, to whom it will offer liberal

William E. Harding changed his mind suddenly and now says he is going to the Sullivan-Kitrain battle. He, Frank Stevenson and Mike Donovan leave on the 8.30 o'clock and Mike Donovan leave on the 8.30 o'clock train to-morrow morning en route for the Crescent City. They arrive in Baltimore at 1.30 o'clock P. M. and will see Mitchell and Kilrain there. They will stop at the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans. On July 6 Donovan will give an exhibition there. Kilrain and Mitchell will be there presented to the New Orleans public.

Mr. Christoper Clarke is in charge of Mr. Mr. Christoper Clarke is in charge of Mr. Richard K. Fox's manifold interests connected with the Police Gazette establishment during Mr. Fox's absence in Europe. It is needless to say that the great promoter of sport in America has left his business to competent management. Mr. Clarke has been connected with the Police Gazette for seven years, having held the arduous and responsible position of business manager during the last five years with credit to himself and profit to Mr. Fox.

only person who would really suffer in the

bargain would be the illustrious Edward

Primrose himself. He would have to give

up Miss Atkins and the prospect of a part-

nership. Was this sacrifice to go for noth-

He was unpleasantly surprised when Sun

day came to see that Lizzy's eyes were red

and swollen, but that every line of her face

Edward broached the subject; "I can't give

'em up. I can't give Dick up for any one."

"I can't do it," she burst out, as soon as

She shook her head. "Mother left him to

"Ob, Edward, I must choose him," cried

poor Lizzy, with a fresh burst of tears, which

hardened her companion's heart against her.

"Good-by, then," he said, curtly, "I

was ready to make sacrifices for you, but you

won't make none for me, it seems. I'll not

keep you longer, Miss. I wish you a very

Ah! a fatal choice, indeed, for Lizzy and

Edward went home, and found his mother

entertaining Miss Atkins, who accompanied

ural that he should walk home with Miss

should respond more warmly than usual to

her advances. At any rate, before another

good afternoon. You've made your choice.'

expressed an adverse decision.

"Not even for me?"

me. 'Twouldn't be fair."

because it was so neisy.

her hapiness!

The tears began to roll down Lizzy's Atkins; perhaps it was natural that he

'Choose, then -him or me."

ANTIDOTES FOR THE BLUES.

SAD NEWS FOR THE LADIES.

FIRST VICTORY FOR YALE.

BERRY ITEMS FROM PENS OF OUR FUNNY
MEN.

Literary.

[Prom Life.]

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An Interesting Review of Theodore Roose velt's Book," The Winning of the West," in SUNDAY'S WORLD.

GLANCES HERE AND THERE

SKETCHES OF NEW YORK LIFE BY "EVEN-ING WORLD " REPORTERS.

Hat Salesmen Have to Work Hard All This

Menth.
"This is the month when the bat salesman carns his whole year's salary," said a Third avenue hatter, as he deftly smoothed the ruffled nap on the reportorial silk hat with a hot-iron.

" It's pile up and take down, show and try on all day long, and it's awfully wearying to be doing the same thing over and over again and trying to be interested in every customer's

"Here's an idea. In Derby hats, Summer oattern, we have twenty-three styles from different batters' blocks. There are varying heights of crown, from five to six and a quarter inches, with a quarter of an inch variation between sizes. "Then the brim must suit the face and

"Then the brim must suit the race and figure of the wearer. Your broad, jolly face wants a rolling, broad brim, while my lean, cadavorons funereal "phiz" needs a narrower and a straighter brim.

The widths range from 1% to 2% inches, with variations between sizes of a sixteenth of an inch.

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"And then for colors we have the silver pearl, blue pearl, Dunlap mixture, cedar, English brown, neutral mixtures, russet and variations of these colors.

"As for atraws: We have twenty-three styles which we must keep, and they run from three to four and a haif inches tall, and with all widths of hore. Here the peakers are the styles when the stall, and with all widths of hore."

with all widths of brim, like the Derbys, in straight, stiff and rolling brims. "Every hatter is in the same fix, and it keeps the salesmen on the jump from the first sunshiney day in June to the close of the month or the Fourth or July.

The Unusual Speciacle of a White-Headed

Man Smeking Cigarettes.

An old man, with a long, flowing, white beard and long curly locks, created considerable amusement on lower Broadway this morning. He was dressed in the style of the year 1840, except that he had a light duck vest that was very showy. He walked along at a snail's pace, and looked on both sides of the street as he made his way along.
When he reached the Equiable Building he stop, ed for a moment, reached around to his coat-tail pocket and withdrew a small

white box, which he opened and took a cigarette from. From another pocket he drew forth a meerschaum holder, blackened from use, in which his trembling fingers placed the cigarette, and as tremblingly conveyed it to his lips. The white mustache which shaded his mouth was stained a deep yellow in the centre, indicating that the practice of smok-ing cigarettes was no new "fad" for him. He then feit in his vest pocket, and found

With a rapid motion, for one so old, he With a rapid motion, for one so old, he drew the match along the leg of his tronsers, lighted the cigarette, and puffed away at it with a great deal of vigor.

The strange spectacle of a white-headed man indulging in a vice which is popularly supposed to be confined to boys and dudes only, attracted the attention of people all along the street, and when he reached the sidewalk in front of the Consolidated Exchance a laugh went up from some young

Goins." Monte Criste, Jr.," and Giber Pavorites — "Peatherbrain" and Goins." Monte Criste, Jr., and Goins. "Monte Criste, Jr., and Goins." Monte Criste, Jr., and Goins. "Paust" will be presented at the Grand-Opera in English next Monday, and it is not often that an opportunity of hearing Gounce's famous of ora at popular prices can be had. Mme. Pauline L'Al'emand will sing the role of Marguerite; Miss Athalie Claire that of Sivel; Frank Baxter will be Faust; Sig. Tagliapretris. Valentine; Mr. Maina, Mephistopheles; D. Mascott, Wagrer, and Miss Helen Brand, Martha. In the garden scene natural flowers will be used. There will be a largely increased orchestra and chorus. "Faust" ought to prove a big drawing card. Mr. Morris-ey's enterprise in presenting the opera is highly commendable. It will be sung for one week only. "The Chimes of Normandy," with Nina Bertini as Serpoletti, and Athalic Claires degration and thalic Claires and chorus. "Faust" ought to prove a big drawing card. Mr. Morris-ey's enterprise in presenting the opera is highly commendable. It will be sung for one week only. "The Chimes of Normandy," with Nina Bertini as Serpoletti, and Athalic Claires a Germaine, will be used. The will open in two plays, one of which is called "HI Lou Tan Moo;" or "The Royal Slave and Filial Love." Tak Wing is the leading man, Twenty-four Chinese plays will be presented during the company's two weeks engagement at the Windsor, with very elaborate scence effects. The Chinese colony has visited t,e box office and shown very substantially that it intends to patronize this entertainment.

At H. R. Jacobs Third Avenue Theatre John A. Stevens, an old east side favorite, will make his reappearance for the first time in five years pext week. He will present his drama. "Unleave week. He will present his drama." Unleave week. He will be a concert to morrow. River whether we weeks and depart and the windsor, with very elaborate scence effects. The Chinese colony has visited t,e box office and shown very substantially that it int

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"A Midnight Bell" begins the seventieth and last week of its engagement at the Bijon Theatre Monday night. The Bijon is now lighted throughout with electricity, and is quite cool. Business Marager J. T. Maguire will have his anounal benefit on Wednesday evening, when an attractive programme will be presented. Mr. Maguire is a member of Palestine Commandery, of Mecca Shrine, of the Order of Elks and of the Hoboken Turtle Club. The members of these organizations are taking an active interest in his benefit. At the last Wednesday matines of "A Midnight Bell" the sonvenirs of the fiftieth and hundredth performances will be distributed to every person present.

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Lewis Dockstader will produce a new burlesge by Frank Dumont at Proctor's Twenty-third street Theatre next week. It will be entitled "Steal the Alarm," with Dockstader, Moreland, Schoolcraft, Maxwell, Marion, Mills, and the entire company in the cast. A. C. Moreland, by-the-bye, will make his reaprearance with Dockstader on Monday night. Dockstader says that in "Steal the Alarm" he will introduce trained fire horses, hitched to the engine in a second, a grand fire occase scene and window-breaking tableau, a great steam engine and educated white horses driving to the fire at lightning speed. There will be an entire change of bill. During the pa-tweek Dockstader's entertainment has been largely patronized.

The fiftieth performance of "The Oolah" will take place at the Brondway Theatre June 29, but the event will not be celebrated until July 1, when the expected souvenirs will be presented. "The Oolah" will probably run until October. There may be a suspension of performances for two or three weeks during the very hot weather, as permitted in Mr. Wilson's contract with Manager Frank Sanger. Marie Jansen, Lena Merville and Laura Moore are contributing a great deal to the success of the opera.

The Hungarian-dancers close their season at

opera.

The Hungarian dancers close their season at the Eden Musee to-night. They have proved quite a success. There is still pienty of entertainment at the Musee. The management are new calling attention to the stereopticon views of the famous cities of the world to be seen in the Winter garden. Erdelyi Naczi and his intersting gyosy hand give two concerts seer day.

sport in America has left his business to competent management. Mr. Clarke has been connected with the Police Gazette for seven years, having held the arduous and responsible position of business manager during the last five years with credit to himself and profit to Mr. Fox.

Frank M. Stevin, who is managing the nine-day race at Coney Island, which commences June 29, is making arrangements for a wrestling match on horseback at Coney Island some time in July, between Greek George and Sergt, Williams for \$500 a side and 50 per cent. of the gate receips.

Jimmy Larkins, who is to meet Bill Hook in a finish fight within a forinight, is in very fine trim. He is now down to weight, 124

with a great deal of vigor.

The strange spectacle of a white-headed may have white his popularly to be seen in the winter argine. Erdely Naczi and his interesting gypsy band give two concerts every day. The Minse is cool and well ventilated.

Miss Helen Bertram has been very favorably received as Stella in "Clover," the role left vachanges a laugh went up from some young brokers who were standing on the steps.

But the old fellow walked right on, and didn't seem to mind it in the least. At Beaver attreet the old man was lost in the crowd.

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And Annual and the street will be a concert tomorrow.

Four performances of "The Mikado" will be
given each day next week at Doris's Museum on
Eighth avenue. Austin and Stone's Boston
Comedy Company will alternate with opers in
the theatre. Other attractions will be Big Annie, a large boa constrictor. Pearly May, Annie
Leake Thompson, Gray and Wsiker and others.
The electric lights and electric motor fans make
Doris's Museum delightfully cool.
"Donna Juanita." with Kiralfy's ballet, will
be sung at Amberg's Terrace Garden to-night.
To-morrow there will be a sacred concert at this
popular resort.

At the Theatre Comique a complimentary
benefit will be tendered on Monday to Frank J.
Hart. There will be farces, sketches, songs,
recitations and dances.

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Young Man Who Don't Believe "Lucky" Four Lenfed Clayers. A four-leafed clover is not always a sign of

the SUNDAY WORLD.

For instance, a Harlem young man found one in his back yard on Suburban day, and then started for the races, happy in the belief that he was sure to win.

Leaning out of the "L" car window on the way down his new hat blew off. He got off at the next station, but could not find the

He bought a new one and continued his

journey.
Leaving the station at South ferry he slipped, fell and tore his trousers in a conspicuous place.
The time consumed in buying a new pair made him an hour late at the track, and there he dropped all his money on Gorgo straight and Itelia B. for place. He returned home disguited, and, strange to say, blamed all his misfortune on the "lucky" four-leafed clover.

Cleveland met on a street corner and mutual "The Winning of the West," Theodo. inquiries were make as to health and condi-Roosevelt's New Book, Reviewed in the tion. One of the gentlemen had been quite SUNDAY WORLD. ill and his friend congratulated him upon his recovery, but added: "We are getting to that age that we may expect soon to go." The elder of the two was the sick one, and he said he could explain his feelings about

The Tale of Pompell.

Pain's great firework spectacle descriptive of The Last Days of Pompeii" is now running as smoothly at Manhattan Beach as if it had been before the public for weeks. Saturday nightefare the great red-letter nights usually at the Beach for entertainments of this kind, and if the weather is fine this evening the attendance to see the firework display, the cruption of Mount Vesuvina and the destruction of Pompeii will be very great.

Intallation of Delaware Lodge, I. O. F. S.

Julius Harburger, Acting Grand Master of the Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, accompanied by William A. Gans, Herman Stiefel. Ben Blumenthal, Ben Baker and I. H. Gold-smith, of the Executive Committee, will install a new lodge of the Order, June 23, in the city of Philadelphia. The name selected is Deleware Lodge.

Coming Events.

Liberty Bowling Clob's annual afternoon and evening festival, Geib's Casino Park, June 23.

"Oh, Dick, Dick, you won't give me up forever? Me that did everything for you when you was a baby, and toded and starved one obstacle in his road to greatness; only and gave up my li'e for you when you was one s'umbling block to be removed. A older! Wasn't it of so use to you, Dick, that But Dick refused to listen. " It's no good crying, Liz," he said, "You go to the Vicar's wife. She'll tell you what to do. I promised Mr. Murray I'd be with him at #.

He'll allow a deduction on the wash.

Good-by, if I don't see you again!" He was off, down the parrow, creaking stair, with a bundle in his hand and a light farewell on his lips, without a kiss, without one gentle word for the sister who had, as she

said, given for him her very life and soul. She sat in the cold and darkness for an honr or more, and no one ever knew what passed through her mind in those lonely mo-ments. About 10 o'clock a fellow-longer heard her go downstairs and let herself into the street. A policeman noticed that she staggered as she moved along the pavement, muttering to herself. And there all trace of

actual knowledge ends-with the close of

poor Lizzy's life of sacrifice. For in the early Winter morning, when Mrs. Edward Primrose's maid came out of the trim house to clean the steps, she found the body of a young woman in faded finery, with disordered hair, who lay face downward at the very door. Her screams brought her master and mistress to her assistan

"Call a policeman! a doctor! Fetch some nothing to do with you -anything to do with | brandy !- but it,s no use, she's dead," said gracious, Ted! it's the girl that threw the violets at our wedding !" "It's the young woman who once came in

rose, peering at the poor dead face. "No better than she should be, I expect.

And Edward Pra rose did not speak. But Lizzy's legacy to him and to her brother was just that one little apot of pain, that one rankling rememberance, which was never to be torgotten in youth or age, in weal or wos. " If I go there, will you love me still, and All prosperity was henceforth less sweet to them than it might have been, and in all adversity they bore about a bitter conscious. that, Liz. I wish you well and-and all that, | ness of pun shiment or wrong; so that Lizzie was perhaps, after all, avenged, and in the crowded churchyard, where she sleeps in a

[THE END.]



s-nigh me when I'm married; por grand- sense of being megnanimous. "You can let eye! What is the matter now, Liz? Are you rather too audibly, Edward turned and looke I straight into

a little brute like that brother o' yours. If assistant, and that Mr. Atk ne was to take She heard of his marriage soon after taken il', and died of inflammation of the you I mean. You must just keep away from energetic Mrs. Edward. "Why, good They're the only people I've got," said you don't eare for me enough to do that, why, I im very shortly into partnership. Some Christmas without a word. She went lungs before a week was over. Later in the me in the future. You're nothing but a diswe had better say good-by at once. I'm sure were jealous, some were indignant at Ed- to the chapel and saw the wedding, and Spring her grandmother had a paralytic seiz- grace to me." "And you like 'em better than me, I sup- I have to give up things for you. There's my ward Frimrose's good fortune; but most took a little posy of violets as her contri- ure and was confined henceforward to her mother, she won't like my marriage; and people opined that it was the reward of builon to the festivities. She cast it at Susy's bed. And in the strain and stress of attend- cried Liz, her eyes dilating with sudden fear. a pink frock to the chapel." said Mrs. Primand Susy, who was redder and joilier and broken that she was dismissed from the fac. has been-all for you." Lizzy did not hear of the engagement for brisker looking than ever glanced curiously tory for incapacity. And yet there was the some little time. She was told of it at last by at the pale, shabby girl, whose hollow eyes querulous, feeble old woman to be attended the auste e young trother, "the Vicar's wife frain from giving her newly made husband a and kept at school. Dick was turning out a where people women-are taken in, that clever boy, and would soon be able to work Who's that girl, Edward?" she said, for bimself. But in the mean time be must 1 not starve. What was she to do? A way must be managed somehow. Money six

aself; he must go to school, and they won't | ral," he said to himself with unction. Be not energy enough to develope decided | She went home to find fresh trouble in | teacher in his school; he was petted by the to be mixed up with people who are not reanything for him. I can't give up Dick." sides, it was for her own advantage. The symptoms. She never spoke of Edward. store for her. Her grandfather was suddenly masters and the clergyman of the parish, it spectable. Good-by, Liz."

was said that he should be sent to the Training College, and be made some day the master of a Board School. There was only one obstacle in his road to greatness; only white-faced woman, sometimes with streaks you should cast me off now?" of artificial red upon her checks; sometimes with features swollen and eyes bleared by intemperance-it was she who hung about the school and was jeered at by the children, and, as people said, destroyed young Blackwell's influence in the place. True, she had brought him up, nurtured him, educated him at her own expense, poor soul! but her day was past-her usefulne-s was over. She had become a blight upon Richard Blackwell's budding prospects, as weil as a seandal to the neighborhood. Young Blackwell, a fine strapping fellow

between sixteen and seventeen, with a hard, keen face and shrewd black eyes, saw the difficulty and prepared himself one evening to remove it. His sister found him packing up his books and clothes, and asked him, tremuously, where he meant to go. I mean," said Dick, standing and looking

into his house and teach me, so that I may fit myself to become a Board School teacher." Why can't you stay her and learn? I'd never interrupt you," said Lizzy. "I can't, Liz. The fact is, you're a drag upon me. You know what people say-von

to have to say this, but as long as you con- faced old lady with snowy hair. duct yourself as you do now I can't have " I'll do whatever you want me to, Dick,"

" If you want to lead a better life," said

want to be reformed."

come to see me, Dick?" mooned Lizzie. He shook his bead, "No, I couldn't do but since I've tound out the sort of Life you The grandmother lived for five long, weary | lead, I've made up my mind I must give you years. Dick rose to the dignity of pupil up. It won't do for a respectable young man pauper's grave, her gentle heart is now at

you care for me, it's no great loss to give up a | Susy Atkins was going to marry her father's

at her. " to leave this place, Liz. Mr. Murray, our head teacher, has promised to take me

know what your habits are. Now, I'm sorry and with them her master's mother, a waxes

there's my prospects. I might marry Miss merit, and that Mrs. Primrese was happy in feet as the bride came out of the building; ance upon her Lizzie's health became so "I'll never be a - a - disgrace to you. It-it-Atkins and be taken in the business but for possessing such a successful son. you. And now you make a fuss about that "Mother told me always to take care of her brother, who came home with the news met hera so pathetically. She could not re- to and a growing boy to be fed and clothed is ready to help you. She knows of places from school one afternoon. "You may have a few days to think over

me know on Seneay. I on't go crying and dead?" meking a fool of yourself here, Liz. Shall For Lizzy had leaned back in her chair and Lizzy's nailed face. "I don't know," he must have for Dick's sake. quietly fainted away. She was ill for some said, deliberately, as he helped his bride into He had not a single doubt as to what Liz. time after that, not with any positive disease. the carriage at the chapel gate. And Lizzy zy's decision would be. "Why, it's scriptu- but in a quiet, nerveless way, as if she had heard.

Sunday came round the whole congregation at Zion Chapel was agitated by the news that "Liz! Primrose is going to marry old jerk with her elbow. do what you want. I'll tell her not to come it," said Mr. Frimrose, with an agreeable Atkins's girl and set up shop with him! My